

2-15-1949

The Ledger and Times, February 15, 1949

The Ledger and Times

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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper for 1947

MURRAY
BIRTH PLACE
OF
RADIO

THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST

Kentucky... showers and
warm Tuesday becoming fair
and cooler Tuesday night and
Wednesday fair cooler east
portion.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS
FASTER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, Feb. 15, 1949

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 204

FLOODS PLAGUE WEST KENTUCKY LAKE REGION

4-H Club Council Meets Last Night At Hotel

The Calloway County 4-H Club council met last night at 8:00 o'clock at the National Hotel. The purpose of the meeting was to review the 1948 activities of the county 4-H clubs and to prepare the budget for 1949.

Present were B. W. Edmonds, Soil Improvement Association, H. Dixon, Farm Bureau, R. Brownfield, Bank of Murray, Miss Rachel Rowland, Home Demonstration Agent, Clarence Mitchell, Soils assistant, H. C. Gibson, District Agent in 4-H Club Work with the University of Kentucky, Paul Gibson, Chamber of Commerce, Glen Doran, Peoples Savings Bank, S. V. Foy, County Agent, Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale, Homemakers' council, Rollie Kelley, Murray Hatchery, C. B. Scott, Ryan Milk Company, and James C. Williams, Ledger and Times.

Chairman Glen Doran reported the gross income of the council as \$110 and total expenses as \$86, with a balance of \$24.00.

S. V. Foy submitted a tentative budget of \$135.00 for discussion. The items in the budget included the Week, County Picnic, District Dairy following 4-H activities: Junior Show, County Achievement Day, and Spring Rally Day.

The budget was approved and steps were taken to procure the money from individuals or firms interested in 4-H club work.

In the discussion the point was made that everyone who wishes to contribute to the treasury of the 4-H clubs could do so, as only a limited number of solicitations were to be made.

G. B. Scott reported that two state Jersey organizations had pledged themselves to aid 4-H boys and girls in showing their cattle at two large dairy shows.

Glen Doran presented chairman for 1949 and Miss Rowland was elected as secretary to the group.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MAKES THREE CALLS THIS MORN.

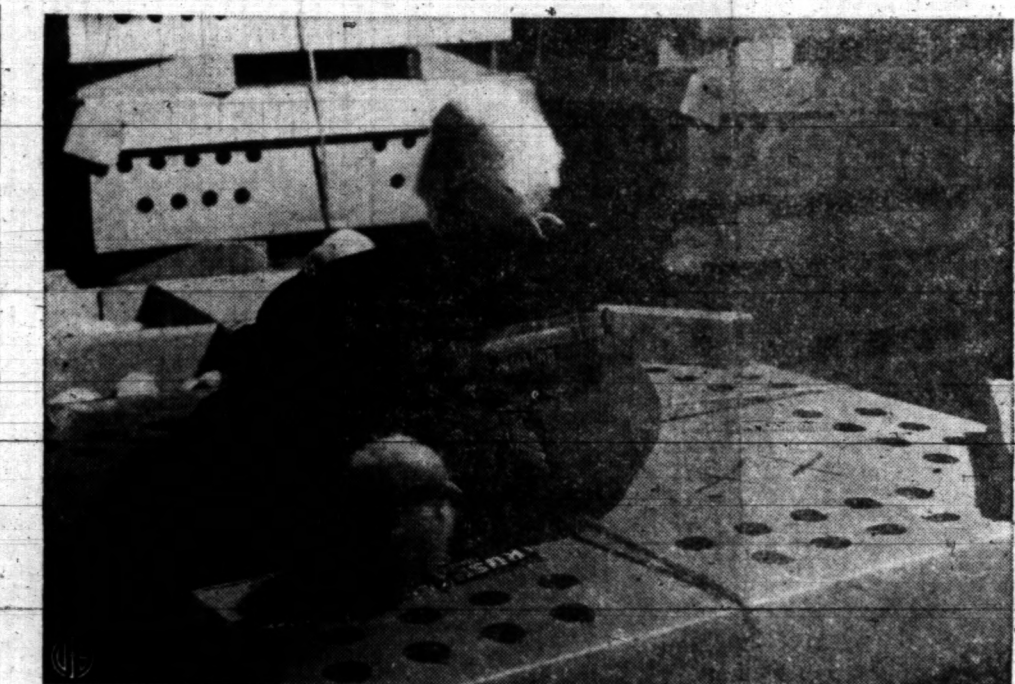
The Murray Fire Department made three calls in the early morning hours this morning during the height of a thunder and electrical storm. They responded to a call at the home of Rev. George Bell, 301 North 4th street at 1:55 a. m. According to reports lightning had struck some wiring causing the fire. Chemicals were used to extinguish the blaze. Damage was estimated to be \$300.00.

The firemen were highly complimented by Rev. and Mrs. Bell on the speed with which they answered the alarm and on their efficiency in extinguishing the blaze with as little damage as possible.

At 2:50 a. m. they were called to the City-Service Station at 6th and Main. An oil stove had exploded, according to the Fire Department and had set fire to the entire room. Carbon Dioxide extinguishers were used to combat the fire. At 3:50 they were called back to the station to extinguish a carton of inner tubes which had not been noticed during the first trip. Damage was limited to smoke and blistered walls.

PRODUCE

Butter: 484.103 lbs. market firm. 83 score 63; 92 score 63; 90 score 62 1-2; 89 score 61. Carrots 90 score 63; 89 score 61 1-2. Eggs: (Brown and whites mixed) 12,930 cases, market steady to firm. Extras 70-80 per cent A 43-45 1-2; extras 60-70 per cent A 42 1-2; standards 40-41; current receipts 40; dirties 38; checks 27 1-2.



READY FOR FLIGHT—Although these baby chicks are not yet old enough to try their own wings, they are ready to take a plane trip. Each year United Air Lines flies millions of baby chicks from hatcheries to poultry farms in all parts of the country. Here an airline employee's hat makes a wonderful nest for this pair of fluffy young travelers.

MRS. MARY WILSON PASSES AWAY IN ST. LOUIS MO.

Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, 75, passed away yesterday at 11:30 in the morning. Cause of her death is listed as complications. Her death occurred in the home of her daughter Mrs. Raymond Edwards, St. Louis, Missouri.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Etta Roach, Chicago, Mrs. Maggie Hodge, Richmond, Cal., and Mrs. Edwards; two sons, Mason Wilson, Redmond, Missouri, and Harvey Wilson, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Mark Hutson of Murray. She had sixteen grandchildren and four great grand children.

She was a member of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church.

The funeral will be held in the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. with Bro. Lloyd Wilson officiating. Burial will be in the McCutcheon cemetery.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS—LIVESTOCK:
Hogs 6000, market fairly active 25-30c higher; 180-230 lbs. 21.50-21.75; top 22 sparingly; 240-270 lbs. 20.25-21.25; 270-325 lbs. 19.25-20.25; 325-350 lbs. 18.75-19.25; 140-170 lbs. 20.50-21.50; 100-130 lbs. 16.50-19.50; sows 400 lbs. down 17.50-18.75; over 400 lbs. 18.75-17; stags 11.50-13.50.
Cattle 1700. Calves 700. Active 50-61 higher than on Monday on steers and heifers, cows 50c or more higher. Bulls mostly steady with Monday. Vealers \$1 higher. 26 loads of steers here. About one-half of run cows. Several loads of good steers 22-23; small lots 23.25-23.50; medium steers 20-21.50; good heifers and mixed yearlings common and medium 14-16; medium to good bulls 19.50-20.50; cutter and common 17-18.50; good and choice vealers 24-34; common and medium 19-24.

CORRECTION

The price for head boards, twin size, duran covered in the ad for Lechridge and Ridgway was incorrectly stated in last Friday's issue as one dollar.

The proper price that should have been listed for this item is nine dollars and ninety-five cents. The Ledger and Times regrets this error.

Forty-three Jersey calves were distributed among 4-Hers by the Washington County 4-H Association.

TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS ARE RELEASED TODAY

Fourth District high school tournament officials released the pairings for the tournament today placing Murray High on the second day of play against Hardin.

The highlight of the games on the second day will be the Sharpe-Calvert City tussle.

Murray High, just fresh from winning the West Kentucky Conference, is favored to reach the finals against Sharpe.

Officials for the tournament will be Duncanson and Porter from Nashville.

The pairings are as follows:
Wednesday
2:00—Murray High vs. Hardin.
3:00—Hazel vs. Murray Training.
3:00—Brewers vs. Almo.
7:00—Kirksey vs. Lynn Grove.
8:00—New Concord vs. Benton.

Thursday
2:00—Murray High vs. Harglin.
3:00—Hazel-Murray training winner vs. Edwards-Almo winner.
7:00—Kirksey-Lynn Grove winner vs. New Concord-Benton winner.

Friday
7:00—6:00—Semi-finals.
Saturday
8:00—Finals.

Mrs. Howard Allen of Harned was named the outstanding homemaker of Breckinridge County.

ACCIDENT CLAIMS TWO LIVES, ONE MORE IN DANGER

Two persons lost their lives and three more were injured in an accident that occurred in the city limits of Paris, Tennessee yesterday afternoon.

All five passengers in a 1949 Lincoln sedan, which sideswiped a truck, causing it to run off the highway, and then hurled into a steel post in front of a service station. The car was completely demolished.

Dead are Mrs. Onie Erdman, 63 of Louisville, who died immediately; James O. Waters, 62, the driver, also of Louisville, who died last night; Mrs. George H. Quick, 37, Louisville, whose condition is critical and who is expected to die today; Kay Quick, 5, condition not serious, and Robert Lee Smith, 26, whose condition is serious.

Waters was pinned in the wreckage of the car for more than half an hour.

The driver of the truck in the accident was Frank Boyd, who lives in the Mineral Wells section of Paris. His brother Fomile, who was helping him haul logs, was an occupant of the truck, but suffered only a cut finger. The driver of the truck was not injured.

Boyd said that he was driving from Paris and started to turn to the left onto Highway 69 when the truck was struck. It was knocked off the highway, on the right hand side, and came to a halt against a tree. The front of the truck was badly damaged.

LESLIE L. JONES BURIAL TO BE IN YOUNG CEMETERY

The funeral of Leslie Lee Jones, 53, was held at 1:00 p. m. today at the Lindsey Funeral Home in Paducah. Jones was allegedly killed by his wife Mrs. Pearl Jones, 45, last Saturday night about 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Jones is being charged with willful murder.

Jones was born in Calloway county and lived in the county for a number of years. He moved to Paducah in 1937.

Survivors include the widow, three sons, Robert Lee, Raymond, and Boyd Jones all of Paducah; two daughters, Mrs. Andie Forrester, Detroit, and Mrs. S. D. Tucker, Paducah; two brothers, Ben Jones, Paducah, and Robert Jones, Detroit; a sister Mrs. Mertie Tucker of the county; and 11 grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Young cemetery in the county.

Palmer was with Troy Colson, Cecil Dowdy, T. C. McManus, Wilford Harding, Fred Keeling and Carvil Dowdy.

BATTLE OVER VET PENSIONS IN CONGRESS

The battle over pensions for veterans reached an angry pitch today. The House veterans committee has reached a decision on the issue. It has approved a bill that would give veterans of the two world wars \$60.00 a month when they become 65. The administration is against the measure.

But the bill was approved after six Democratic committee members walked out in a huff, boiling mad at Democratic Congressman.

Representative of Pennsylvania was among those who walked out. He said the walkout was a protest against what he called "dictatorial tactics" of Representative Rankin. And Chudoff added, "I never saw anything like this in my life."

Democratic Congressman Huber of Ohio walked out, too, saying, "I am sick and tired of the high handed tactics of the chairman."

The committee session was closed. But we learned that the walkout came when several committee members tried to appeal from one of Rankin's rulings, a ruling on procedure for considering the pension bill.

Livestock Evacuated Near Murray With Motor Boats

H. CLYDE REEVES EXPLAINS FUND

FRANKFORT — State Revenue Commissioner H. Clyde Reeves took time out this afternoon to explain to officials of three counties how they can qualify for school equalization money.

Reeves told delegates from Perry, Montgomery and Owsley counties that Perry county would have to up its assessment by \$1,000,000, Muhlenberg by \$3,500,000 and Owsley by \$300,000, if they are to share in equalization money during the 1949-1950 school year.

POST PEELER TO BE DEMONSTRATED HERE WEDNESDAY

A post-peeler—a motor-driven device that will peel ten fence posts mechanically in less time than it takes to peel one by hand—is being brought to Murray Wednesday in preparation for the county post treatment demonstration planned in June.

The post, grown in Calloway County, are to be given a chemical that will make them last for at least ten years, County Agent, S. V. Foy announced.

The posts must first be peeled and thoroughly dried before the peeling job is started. Then, in June they will be soaked up with the chemical copper naphthenate. Posts for the demonstration were cut from the pine plantation of Dave Burken, Marvin Hill, Albritton Brothers and Arvin McCutcheon.

In announcing the arrival of the peeling equipment, County Agent, Foy, urged all farmers desiring to plant pines on their own farms for future fence post use to place their orders this month. Pines with grow rapidly, thrive on land not easily adapted to pasture or row crops, and will bring an income from otherwise idle acres. There is still time to take advantage of the pine offering for reforestation purposes this winter. Applications for trees should be made at the County Agent's office.

The Red Cross, despite a shortage of small boats, evacuated 75 families from low areas to temporary shelter with friends and relatives.

Adding to the danger at Hopkinsville are leaks in several underground gasoline tanks.

In Todd county, Elk creek went over its banks at Elkton to reach its highest crest in 23 years and force 10 or 12 families from their homes early this morning.

Several business houses in Elkton were surrounded by water, but the water at Elkton is now going down.

Mayfield and surrounding Graves county had a record smashing five and one-half inches of rain in 30 hours. Damage to county roads and bridges is expected to run into thousands of dollars.

School buses in several counties were unable to make their runs today because of flooded roads or washed-out bridges.

State police say the highest water is near Prysburg, on US route 45 south of Mayfield. Water is over the road there for half a mile.

The highway department says that a bridge on US highway 62 has washed out. The bridge spans Wilson Creek near Cunningham. US route 68 is under nearly two feet of water three miles south of Harrodsburg, and underpass on that route is blocked by water near Bowling Green.

At Hopkinsville, the Murray department reports 11 state or federal highways blocked this afternoon, and three ferries which have been out for several weeks are still closed.

Paige won six games for the Tribe while losing only one, and turned out to be the best gate attraction in baseball.

Right now, Satchel is taking life easy at his Kansas City, Missouri, home. He used to pitch year-round, and this is his first winter at home in a long time.

The tall leane Paige says he expects a good season this year.

"I figure I should be good for 19 or 20 wins," he says.

The Murray High Tigers meet the Sharpe Green Devils tomorrow night at the College Gym at 8:00 p. m. The game promises to be a good one as the Green Devils have an outstanding team and the Tigers only recently won the West Kentucky Conference.

Murray Loses To Western Here Last Night 73-54

The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers marked up another victory last night when they defeated a fighting Murray College five, 73-54. Murray fought hard and viciously and at times led the fight against the highly-touted and powerful Hilltoppers, but the Diddle Men took the lead in the second half, widened the margin and claimed another victory.

Bob Lavoie, 6' center of Western and Johnny Oldham, guard turned in a stellar performance for Western. Alexander, DeWeese and Stephenson accounted for a large part of the Murray score.

Murray led at the beginning of the contest, recovered from a Western spurt and went ahead at 13-12. Murray held a 32-25 lead with two minutes left in the first half, but the Hilltoppers narrowed this to 32-30 by the half time.

Western jumped into a second half lead 41-38 when Oldham got a set shot and two charity throws. Murray narrowed the margin later to 52-48 when Stephenson plunked in three straight.

Lavoie was going good when he fouled out, but the damage he had already done to Murray could not be corrected. DeWeese, fouled out with seventeen minutes to play, leaving Murray short of the rangy Hilltoppers.

Western accumulated 27 of the goals and 19 of 25 free throws and committed 22 personal fouls. Murray made 19 field goals, but was successful on only 15 of 29 free throws. The Thoroughbreds were charged with 20 personals.

Murray played the game without the services of its leading scorer, Forward Junior Herrold, who was sidelined with an injured ankle.

Lavoie's 18 points, 15 of them in the first 15 minutes of the second half, was good for individual scoring honors. Oldham added 15 for Western and Stephenson accounted for the same amount for Coach Marian Hodges' quintet.

BIRTHS

Rev. and Mrs. Van Bogard Dunn, Kirksey, a boy, February 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Royal Parker, Route 1, Dexter, twin girls, February 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Tellus Gene Alexander, Kirksey, a boy, February 9.
Mr. and Mrs. John Starks, Route 1, Benton, a boy, February 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll, Murray, a girl, February 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Euel F. Lockhart, Murray, a girl, February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, Murray, a girl, February 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClure, Route 1, Dexter, a boy, February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vance, Murray, a girl, February 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kline, Route 5, Mayfield, a boy, February 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Olin Turner, Golden Pond, a girl, February 14.

Household Hints

A small magnet in the sewing basket is a handy gadget for picking up stray pins and needles without jabbing your fingers.

NEW ATTORNEY FOR MAYFIELD

MAYFIELD, Ky.—Mayfield has a new city attorney. He is Seth T. Boaz, former police judge and county attorney.

He was named at a meeting of the council to succeed the late Aubrey Hester.

ALL JEWS MAY LEAVE GERMANY

FRANKFORT—The new adviser on Jewish affairs for the American command in Germany says all Jewish displaced persons who want to leave Germany will be out by the middle of next year.

Harry Greenstein, advisor to General Clay, says the Jewish DP's are leaving at the rate of 1000 a month for the Jewish state. He estimates some 15000 can be admitted to this country, and more would come here if the displaced persons act were changed.

Greenstein says about 25,000 Jews want to remain in Germany and another 10,000 in Austria. But he says no special safeguards are planned for Jews who want to remain in Germany.



GUESS WHAT!—Little Jane Ann and Paul are all smiles for St. Valentine Day observance, a result of new combined treatment and education program recommended by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Both are cerebral palsy patients at the Illinois Children's Hospital, Chicago.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER
JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER

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THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

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We reserve the right to reject any Advertising. Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

Tuesday Afternoon, February 15, 1949

Two Hundred New Books Are Added To Murray High School Library; About One Hundred More To Come

Since September, two hundred new books have been purchased by Murray High School Board of Education and placed in the library. The collection, about 100 other books ordered last fall have arrived but have not been cataloged for circulation, according to Mrs. George Hart, librarian.

New books now in circulation are:

Juvenile Books:

Waldeck—Exploring the Jungle. The Great Book of Animals. Acacia—Work and Play in the Philippines. Williams—Kimb Indian of the Jungle. Dickinson—Up the Canada Way. Burgin—Around the Caribbean. Pollock—The Gumbo. Goetz—Letters from Guatemala. Wiese—Oath and His Puppy. Hagen—Riches of Central America. Lee—Pioneers of Puerto Rico. Yates—Around the Year in Ireland. Hagen—Riches of South America. Savage—Holiday in Alaska. Ling—Children of the Sun in Hawaii. Desmond—Boys of the Andes. Adams—Sky High in Bolivia. Fleming—Rio the Young Rancher. Malkus—Along the Ice Highway.

May Let's Read about Brazil. O'Neill—Pictures Story of the Frontier. Tritten—Heidi Grows Up. Ten—Heidi's Children. Diener—The Story of Jesus. Baum—The Emerald City of Oz. Hathway—The Bridges. Naum—Rinkling in Oz. Jones—Prayers for Little Children. McKenna—Hunting the Owl. Lowrey—A Day in the Jungle. Ott—Roy Tyler or Ten Weeks in a Circus. Farris—Standard Bible Story Reader. Merdith—Health and Fitness. Co—Founders of our Country. V. Hiten—Peter. Whittle. Gay. ne for Sandy. Witty—See and. Madeline. Buz. My Dog Laddie. Phillips. ne Animalists and their Homes. Broadus—Play at Home. Phillips—Molly Pete and Ginger. Hogan—Bigger and Bigger. Wright—Little lost Dog. Sondergaard—Biddy and the Ducks. Turner—Growing Up. Hogan—Ned and Nelly. Wavie—Here They Are. Purcell—Walt Disney's Bambi. Nolen—

Merry Hearts and Bold. Emerson—Mickey. See the USA. Palmer—The Wolf. Fehon. Evans—Something Different. Ives—Russia. Bee—Lovers. The Letters. Appleton—Cock Cactus. Bascom—From Crocus to Snowman. Dette—Adventures of Olaf. Olcott—Rusty and Al. Mills—Here Comes Daddy. Freiman—Fables and Chinnies. Carroll—Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. W. A. Story of Paper. Story of Copper. Television. Bigelow—Glass.

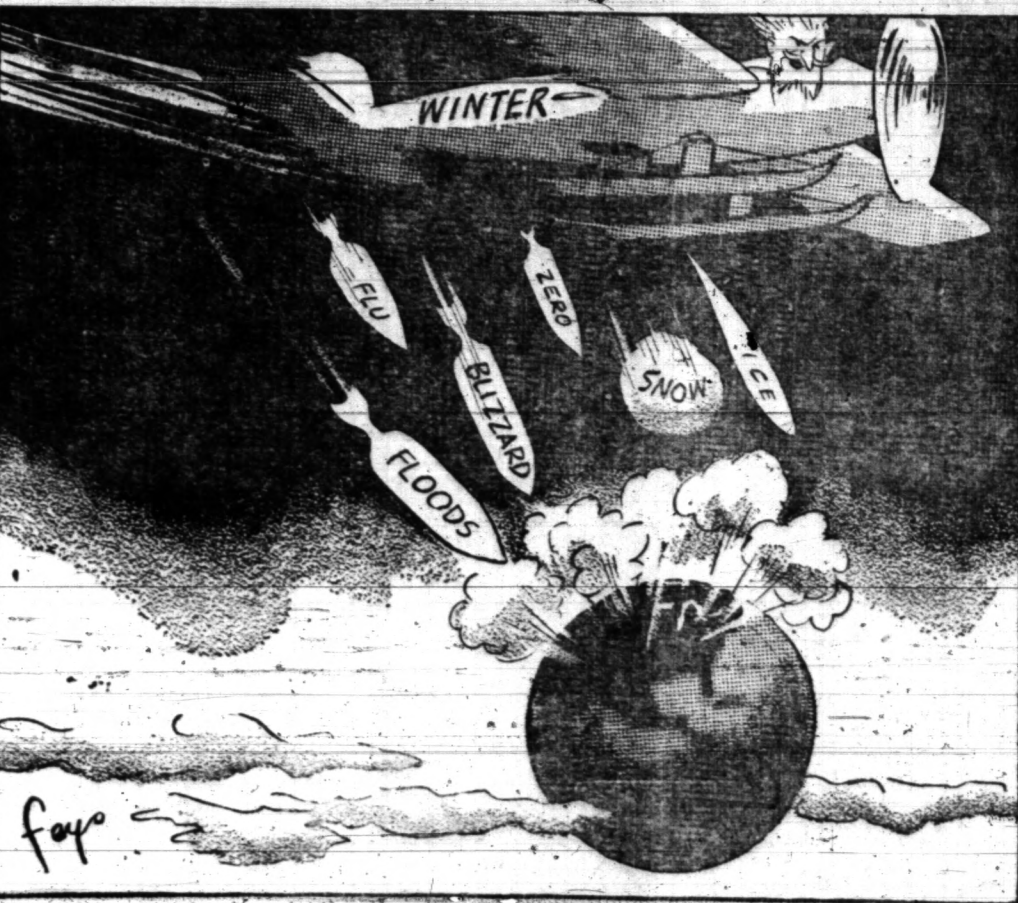
St. Nicholas. The Little St. Bernard. Bennett—Mick and Mack and Mary Jane.

Stevenson—Buffalo Bill. Boy of the Plain. Meadowcroft—On Indian Trails. Hill—Here. Soxy. Zimmerman—The Party Line. Pickard—Mr. Hobbs Can Fix It. Medary—The Story of Crisscross. Corners. When—Houser Boy. James W. Riley. Mackay—Mark. Plaine. Boy of Old Missouri. Wolf—Franklin Roosevelt. Boys of Four. Mousell—Mystery of Grandfather's Coat. Clark—Bunny the Pony. Garst—Wash on an Apple. Wright—Number. Eleven. Poplar. Street. Bannerman—The Jumbo. Smith—Muddy Paws. Little Doctor. Dottle and Seder. Lake Clark—World of Soxie. for Children. Johnson—Sandra. Mitchell. Shande by Baker. Nethe and the Naves. His Days. Melody. M. B. and Sam. Flemming. Rio the Young Rancher. Retchin—Battling Boys in the West. Brown—Pinto's Journey. St. Nicholas. Wiskers. Remow—The Book of Knowledge—Animal World. The Mystery of Lost Valley. Oliver—Riding Days. Scooby. Stories of Great Musicians. Cadney—Words the New Dictionary. Thorndike—Century Junior Dictionary. Harris—High School Register. Cappe—The Blue. and the Gray. Nazoff—Land of the Tuscan People. Modak—Land of the

High school books

Bier—Phantom Backfield. Girl Scout Handbook. Anderson—Scout. Bird. Holloway—Janice in Tennessee. Land. Post. Saturday Evening Post. Stories of 1947. Norris. The Sea. Gull. Groher. Society. Book of Knowledge—Animal World. The Mystery of Lost Valley. Oliver—Riding Days. Scooby. Stories of Great Musicians. Cadney—Words the New Dictionary. Thorndike—Century Junior Dictionary. Harris—High School Register. Cappe—The Blue. and the Gray. Nazoff—Land of the Tuscan People. Modak—Land of the

Annual Bombardment



People of India. Morgan—Field Book of Birds and Stridons. Starbuck—Lives that Guide. Drewery—Biographies of Famous Journalists. Adams—Heroes of the Sky. Ewen—Men and Women Who Make Music. Betz—Your Manners are Showing. Hall—Home Handicraft for Girls. Hall—Home Handicraft for Boys. Johnson—Fundamentals for Shopwork. Dewey—Cooking. Game Book. Spicer—Parties for Young Americans. Meece—Mary Carstens M. D. Starlight. Star Bright. The Woman on the Star. Brooks. Versay. Jim. Richmond—Winter Harbor. N. N. Wanda with a Sward. Roberts—Northwest Passage. Mylakis—Cantancia. Lona. Debo—Prairie City. Starlight—AWOL. K. S. Shurtliff. W. O. the English. Nether. White House. Diary. Crabbe—Home to the Heritage. Bauer—Aram. Son of Terak. Botkin—A Treasury of American Folklore. Bullfinch—Mythology. Winterthorn—Twenty Three Books and Stories Behind. Weber—Beary Machine. Cook—From the Ground Up. Bolton—Lives of Girls Who Became Famous. Frye—Marshall. Citizen Soldier. Benet—The Reader's Encyclopedia. Swain. The Insect Guide. Dugdel—Personality Unlimited. Gannell. Rebel Raider. Eichler—The New Book of Etiquette. Van Doren—American Scriptures. Leeming—More Fun with Fuzzles. Monsell—Henry Clay. Will. Boy of the Slashes. Snow—Eli Whitney. Boy. Mechanics. Stevenson—Anthony Wayne. Daring Boy. Stevenson—Darius. Boone. Boy Hunter. Stevenson—Abe Lincoln. Frontier. Boy. White—Sail. Away. McCoy. The Mystery at Pickle Point. Johnson—Sandra. Mitchell. Stands by. Reibner—Trumpets at the Crossroads. Miller—Trumpet in the City. Shay—Private Adventures of Captain Shaw. Shaw. Gregg—Mystery of Flight. 24. Davis—Old. Granger. Simmons—Kay. Allen—on Oversea.

ORDER OF REFERENCE

Calloway Circuit Court

Dora E. Wyatt et al. plaintiffs.

VS. Order of Reference.

Veimo W. Hettinghouse, et al., defendants.

It is ordered that this cause be referred to George Hart, master commissioner of this court, to take proof of claims against the estate of S. M. Wyatt, deceased, and all persons holding claims against said estate will present their claims, duly proven, before said master commissioner on or before the 4th Monday in February, or be forever barred from collecting same in any other manner except through this suit.

Witness my hand as clerk of said court, this 5th day of February, 1949. Dewey Raggsdale, Clerk, Calloway Circuit Court.

E-Tues-Feb 22

ORDER OF REFERENCE

Calloway Circuit Court

Lucinda Dunn, exec. of estate of Risa Dunn, dec'd, plaintiffs.

VS. Order of Reference.

Ed Scofield et al. defendants.

It is ordered that this cause be referred to George Hart, master commissioner of this court, to take proof of claims against the estate of Risa Dunn, dec'd, and all persons holding claims against said estate will present their claims, duly proven, before said master commissioner on or before the 4th Monday in February, or be forever barred from collecting same in any other manner except through this suit.

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E-Tues-Feb 22

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Calloway Circuit Court

Lucinda Dunn, exec. of estate of Risa Dunn, dec'd, plaintiffs.

VS. Order of Reference.

The heirs and Creditors of Ben Willis and Hester Willis, et al.

It is ordered that this cause be referred to George Hart, master commissioner of this court, to take proof of claims against the estate of T. B. (Ben) Willis, dec'd, and Hester Willis, dec'd, and all persons holding claims against said estate will present their claims, duly proven, before said Master Commissioner on or before the fourth Monday in February, or be forever barred from collecting same in any other manner except through this suit.

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VS. Order of Reference.

The heirs and Creditors of Ben Willis and Hester Willis, et al.

It is ordered that this cause be referred to George Hart, master commissioner of this court, to take proof of claims against the estate of T. B. (Ben) Willis, dec'd, and Hester Willis, dec'd, and all persons holding claims against said estate will present their claims, duly proven, before said Master Commissioner on or before the fourth Monday in February, or be forever barred from collecting same in any other manner except through this suit.

Witness my hand as clerk of said court, this 5th day of February, 1949. Dewey Raggsdale, Clerk, Calloway Circuit Court.

E-Tues-Feb 22

MURDERER AND KIDNAPPER IS CHASED DOWN

DECATUR, Ga.—A wild chase across a state border has ended in the capture of a 24-year-old gunman accused of kidnapping three men after killing his uncle.

Authorities in Decatur, Georgia, are holding Otis Lee Turner until officials from Anderson, South Carolina, take him home. A deputy sheriff in Anderson says Turner shot and killed his uncle last night, robbed a neighbor of \$83, forced another uncle into his car and escaped across the state line into Georgia.

At the town of Hartwell, Georgia, Turner is said to have robbed a filling station operator of \$140 and a tankful of gasoline, ditched his car, and at gun-point, commandeered a taxi to continue his flight.

During the wild ride, with Turner holding a gun on the two drivers of the taxi and his uncle, he apparently became drowsy and let down his guard. His uncle picked up a soft-drink bottle off the floor of the cab and knocked out his nephew.

When Turner woke up in jail this morning, he agreed to return to South Carolina to answer charges of murdering his other uncle. But he says he doesn't remember a thing about it.

NO THREAT IS SEEN IF RUSSIA CAPTURES JAPAN

HONOLULU—The commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet says he sees no immediate military threat to the United States in the event Russia should capture Japan.

Admiral Dewitt Ramsey has completed a tour of United States Naval Bases in the Pacific Far East. He says United States Naval Forces will remain deployed in China waters for some time. But he expects Pacific Naval installations to be cut sharply in the near future.

Admiral Ramsey's observation on a possible threat to the United States in the event Russia took over Japan was made in answer to a question that the United States would withdraw from Japan in case of war with Russia.

4-H'er Wins Cowboy Boots



DENVER, COLO.—Lois Mae Hamm, 15-year-old Whitney, Nebr., 4-H Club girl is presented with a special award by Harry Schwarz of the Acme Boot Company in recognition of her achievement in raising the prize-winning Hereford steer Cupid, which took the junior blue ribbon at the National Western Stock Show. Lois will receive a pair of antique, handmade gold maid cowboy boots like the sample pair she is holding, custom made from the hide of her winning animal. Other 4-H Club boys and girls who win in the major stock shows are to receive similar Acme Boot awards.

BULLFIGHT HAS TIME SHOWING OFF FOR HERO

It isn't every day that a bullfighter finds Joe DiMaggio in the crowd. So when Silverio Perez learned that the Yankee slugger was watching him at Mexico City yesterday, Silverio naturally was proud.

To express his respect for Joe the bullfighter toasted the death of a bull to Joe. In the traditional manner, he tossed his cap to DiMaggio, signaling that the next bull was for Joe. The Yankee home run king grinned, waved to the crowd of 55,000 and then learned that the Yankee slugger was watching him at Mexico City yesterday, Silverio naturally was proud.

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Local and Long Distance Moving

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Gold Medal Award

FASHION ACADEMY OF NEW YORK SELECTS



The '49 Ford

AS THE "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"

Citation "The 1949 Ford embodies all the essential qualities of good taste, modern design and subtle harmony in line and color. It is indeed a

compliment to the style-conscious woman who will recognize and appreciate the flattering background it provides for her best dressed appearance."

Paul H. Heston
President, The Fashion Academy of New York

And looks are only half the story!



The Fashion Academy of New York has been noted for the past 20 years for its annual selection of "America's best dressed women." The '49 Ford was chosen to receive the Fashion Academy Gold Medal after 1949 automobile models of all makes and in all price classes had been carefully studied from the standpoint of excellence in design, simplicity and feminine style in the modern trend of automobile design stands as a unique tribute to the work of Ford's Styling Department and of Design Consultant George Walker of Detroit.

Billington-Jones Motor Co., Inc.

211 MAIN STREET

PHONE 170

IF YOU WANT TO

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USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

For Rent

FOR LEASE—Business house east side of square. Will completely remodel and modernize to suit right tenant—John G. Ryan. F17c

FOR RENT—One furnished bedroom. Good location. Telephone 701-W. 1005 Main. 1c

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ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service. Supplies. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Synamore Street.

INSULATION—Call 4001 for blown insulation and permanent type weather stripping. Save heat and keep out cold.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING. Modern vans, insurance. New, low rates. Regular trips to Michigan and other points. Gray & Son. Lins. Phone 939-R. Murray, Ky.

Lost and Found

LOST—White and black spotted setter bird dog. Finder please call Reuland Christian at Ryan Milk Co. or 939 W 30.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Ford tractor with equipment; also mower—Mrs. L. Greenfield, 3 miles north of Penny.

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, studio couch, breakfast suite. 1 mile west of College on Lynn Grove Highway—Rev. A. M. Hawley. Phone 698-R-2

ROUGH LUMBER—framing, all sizes and lengths, dimension cut boxes and siding. John A. Nance. Mill, half mile west of poor house crossing on Penny road, or phone 1035-X-M.

BUY KELLEY'S CHICKS—U. S. approved, Pullorum passed. Good layers. Good broilers. Write for description price list. Book your order now—Murray Hatchery. Phone 396-J.

FOR SALE—1939 Ford Deluxe, radio and heater, original paint, new motor, clean throughout. Good tires. Contactable. See Harry Hargis at Taylor Motor Co. or after 5:30 o'clock at 243 S. 9th.

FOR SALE—Registered bird dog pointer pups. These dogs are highly bred. They will be just right for next season. Get yours before they are picked over. See them at 107 South 15th St., Murray, Ky.

FOR SALE—A nice 40 acre farm, 10 acres good timber, a good house, electric lights, Southern Bell telephone, fine well of water. This farm is highly productive and can be purchased worth the money. Immediate possession. Located near Locust Grove Baptist church. College school bus route. Milk route and mail route. If interested see or call Bajum Real Estate Agency, phone 122.

FOR SALE—1942 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Perfect running condition. See Sidney McKee, 1603 Main St. Phone 165.

PIANO—New Starr Spinett. Have you seen it? Come as low as \$195. See or call Bajum Real Estate Agency, phone 122.

FOR SALE—Electric radio, model. Price \$8. Also ladies wrist watch—Bulova, 17-jewel, price \$20. See at S. L. Key's Service Station, 1312 Main, or telephone 992-J.

FOR SALE—1947 Fleetline Chevrolet. New tires and battery, clean inside and out, motor in good condition. If interested see Orville Culver, Jr., at the Coop Store in day time or 502 Elm Street at night. Priced to sell.

U. S. MUST LIFT BUYING POWER OF WORLD-BRANNAN

WASHINGTON—The Secretary of Agriculture says America must boost world purchasing power to solve the problem of over-supply of farm products in the future.

In his annual report to President Truman, Secretary Charles Brannan came out flatly against government production controls as a cure for surplus crops. He suggests the government take action on an international level to promote a rise in world production.

Brannan wants something along the lines of the President's world cooperation plan. Brannan says the United States should provide backward countries with technical assistance and industrial equipment to raise production of industrial and farm goods. He says aid to the Orient, for example should pay off later by providing markets for American surplus crops.

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ON CREATION OF PROPOSED CALLOWAY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Embracing Lands Lying Within the County of Calloway in the State of Kentucky

To all owners of lands lying within the proposed Calloway County Soil Conservation District comprising the territory described as follows:

All the lands lying within the boundaries of Calloway County, Kentucky, excluding town lots within the incorporated towns and unincorporated villages of Calloway County.

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of February, 1949, between the hours of 10:00 and 3:00 o'clock a referendum will be held in the said territory upon the proposition of the creation of the Calloway County Soil Conservation District as a governmental subdivision and a public body, corporate and politic, under the provisions of the soil conservation districts law of this State.

All persons, firms and corporations who shall hold title to any land lying within the said district are eligible to vote. Only such persons, firms and corporations are eligible to vote.

Voting division and polling place for the referendum are as follows: Voting division No. 1, Murray, Kentucky (Court House).

Eligible voters residing within the proposed district shall cast their ballots at the polling place for the division wherein they reside. Eligible voters not residing within the proposed district shall cast their ballots at the polling place for the division which includes their land, or the greater part thereof. Eligible voters who will be absent from their division on the day of the referendum may apply in person or in writing to Mr. Ray B. Brownfield, Murray, Kentucky, Potting Superintendent, for absentee ballots. Each applicant for an absentee ballot shall state his name, residence, location and acreage of land owned.

State Soil Conservation Committee, Washington, D. C., Chairman. By: Roberta Welch. Dated January 11, 1949.

Read the Classified Ads. Get Results.

Blood River

As I am on a bit down strike, I will scribble some news items. My last letter had so many words misspelled but I can sort of spell like the little boy at Macedonia old log school house long time ago when the writer was learning her ABC's. The teacher pronounced window to the little fellow and when he refused to talk, the impatient teacher asked him what was wrong in the window—he quickly replied Mom's shawl. Dad's old coat and a pillow. This scholar is now residing near Louisville.

I realize the mistakes found in all my letters but, however, I will have to change to my left paw. This mistake was of the reader's.

and not of the writer a few months past when I wrote in my news about Mrs. Thelma Green, telling me of some stranger entering the home of a relative of Hardin one night while they were sitting up and were so frightened Mrs. Green came and told me that she had received word from Hardin that they had been in Hazard River News that a stranger had entered her home. I got the paper for her to read and she was convinced.

Another bit not long ago that spread like wild fire was that Mrs. Monnie Mitchell owed a large grocery account at the store and could not meet it. I owed the sum of five dollars for a week and had a roll of money in the house, to pay it in due time.

Kentucky Belle came and stay a week or until you got work. Old Maid

Ex-Service Men's News

GI term insurance is approaching expiration dates for an increasing number of veterans, particularly those who went into service early with various National Guard units and the first Selective Service contingents. Veterans Administration warned.

VA explained that these veterans must take action if they wish to keep their National Service Life Insurance in force. Expiring contracts may be renewed for a new five-year term, or converted to a permanent plan.

Original term insurance taken out while in service before the end of 1945 expires eight years after it was issued. Many veterans took out their insurance early in 1941. Some of these contracts are expiring now.

VA will notify these veterans two months before their contracts expire. If the veterans do not apply for renewal or conversion before their original insurance expires, they will be required to take a physical examination to regain their coverage at a later date.

Women veterans are entitled to the same medical care for service disabilities as male veterans, according to VA. In addition, female veterans may be hospitalized in civilian hospitals if medical emergency, upon authorization by VA, for non-service connected disabilities, but not for pregnancy. If non-connected cases which are not service-connected in nature, women veterans will be hospitalized in accordance with availability of beds in VA hospitals.

Male veterans, with non-service connected disabilities, under existing laws, cannot be treated in private hospitals or by private doctors at federal expense. They are entitled to treatment for non-service connected disabilities in VA hospitals when beds are available.

Questions and Answers

Q I want to give the beneficiary of my NSLI the right of choosing, in the event of my death, either a lump sum settlement or any of the available monthly payment plans. If I designate no option, will she

have this right?

A No. Payment in a lump sum may be designated only by the insured. However, if you provide a lump sum payment, she may have two choices of available plans.

College Calendar

February 15, Tuesday—WAA basketball tournament in the health building.

February 16, Wednesday—WAA basketball tournament.

February 17, Thursday—Purchase Pennyrile tournament in the health building.

February 18, Friday—WAA basketball tournament.

GI'S KILL WORLD WAR I VETERAN IN ARGUMENT

WASHINGTON—A bar room brawl over the relative fighting prowess of World War I doughboys and the GI's of World War II brought death to a Washington resident.

The victim was Alfred Potter, 48-year-old veteran of World War I. Potter got into an argument with two ex-GI's in a Washington bar room two weeks ago. They tried to settle the matter with fists outside the tavern. Potter was struck on the head. He died today in a hospital.

Police are seeking the two former GI's.

have this right?

A No. Payment in a lump sum may be designated only by the insured. However, if you provide a lump sum payment, she may have two choices of available plans.

ENIX CARPENTER SHOP

CABINETS, COUNTERS, SCREEN DOORS, and PHONE 1161-R

Basement Sykes Grocery

WINDOW SCREENS

Purveyor Route 3 News

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Orr and daughter, Gela Brown and Mrs. Oman Paschall shopped in Mayfield Saturday.

Mr. Terry Morris is suffering with a severe cold the past few days. We are hoping he will soon be well. Those to see Mr. Morris Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Orr and children. Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris and children. Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins and Rudolph Key.

Dorothy Love Key is some improved after several days illness. She hopes to go back to school soon.

Mrs. Rudolph Key is still on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris and children shopped in Paris Saturday.

Mrs. Iva Paschall visited at Rudolph Key's Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins visited at George Jenkins Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Telous Orr visited Mr. and Mrs. Orle Kuykendall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Boyd have purchased a new washing machine. Mrs. Sarah Deering is slowly improving.

Mrs. Bardon Nance visited Mrs. Rudolph Key Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lena Kuykendall underwent an operation at Memphis last week and doing as well as could expect.

Howard Morris and Frank Turner have purchased a new John Deere tractor.

Tennessee Slim

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Raeburn Van Buren

By Al Capp

By Al Capp

By Al Capp

By Al Capp

By Al Capp

By Al Capp

By Al Capp

By Al Capp

By Al Capp

By Al Capp

By Al Capp

By Al Capp



Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER THREE TWO

BOB lit a cigarette, first securing permission from Megan and Miss Martha, and lighting it very carefully. His eyes centered on the tiny flame of the match until the cigarette was burning evenly and smoothly. He took it out of his mouth and for a moment regarded the tip of it as though with absorbed interest.

And then he looked at Miss Martha and said: "I don't want to kill you, Miss Stevenson."

It was so unexpected, and the tone of his quiet, even voice was in such contrast to the thing he said that for a moment everybody in the room went rigid; and outside the door in the shadowy hall, there was a smothered gasp from the unseen, but intense, Annie.

Miss Martha sat very quiet for a moment, her body held upright by her grip on the arms of her chair. Without raising her face she lifted her eyes and looked straight at Bob.

He was watching her quietly, steadily, and in complete silence. After a moment, Miss Martha sagged back in her chair, limp and beaten, all her defenses down.

"All right," she said, her voice a mere thread of sound. "I did it. Megan caught her breath on a startled gasp and swayed a little. And Laurence, without taking his eyes off Miss Martha's white, ravaged face, put his arm about Megan and drew her close.

"Why, Miss Martha?" asked Bob very gently, with pity in his voice. Miss Martha drew a hard breath and lifted her hands in a little gesture of helplessness before she gripped them once more about the arms of her chair. "I hated her. She was a wicked woman. She made so much trouble for everybody. She had started spreading lies and slander about Tom. I was afraid that Letty was a story she was spreading about him and—Miss MacTavish."

THE tired voice died and she opened her eyes and looked at Megan and said, faintly: "I'm sorry, but I might as well tell you the whole story."

"So Mrs. Stevenson was broadcasting the fact that Miss MacTavish and Mr. Fallon were friends and using that in her way more to tell than that and you decided to have a talk with her—that it?" Bob's gentle voice asked Miss Martha.

"She looked me right in the face as though she didn't care and her voice sounded a little eyes, that was it," she said evenly. "And Mrs. Stevenson was curious about Letty's illness and she came prying and snooping. Tom and I knew that if the people here in Pleasant Grove knew that Letty was of unsound mind, they might be afraid of her, for all that she was completely helpless, and that Tom might lose his job, or worse still, that he might be forced to put Letty away in an institution. We couldn't bear the thought of that. Once more the voice died away, and without a sound Annie materialized beside Miss Martha's chair, offering her a glass in which there was some pungent-smelling, milky-colored fluid.

Bob waited patiently until Annie

had performed her act of kindness and had once more vanished, as silently as she had come.

"So you went to have a talk with Mrs. Stevenson," Bob prompted Miss Martha, his tone gentle and friendly.

"Yes," said Miss Martha, and now she was pleading the crisp percale of her house dress over her knee with twitching fingers, her eyes on the floor, and it was far, far from her mind to bed and to sleep. As I've already told you, Tom was out of the house. I found Mrs. Stevenson was not alone. I waited—

"She wasn't alone?" Bob jerked her up sharply.

Miss Martha shook her head. "Mr. MacTavish was with her," she said, and now Megan held her breath and her teeth were clenched. He left a few minutes after I got there. They had been quarreling. I could only hear a word or two, but I could tell, just looking in at the window, that Mr. MacTavish was very angry and that Mrs. Stevenson was laughing at him."

Megan could see the picture as though she herself had stood outside that window, and it made her shudder. Yet here was the thing that had worried her father—an alibi. She drew a breath of sharp relief.

"I waited until he had gone," Miss Martha went on wearily. "Then I knocked and she opened the door. She was surprised to see me, and not very pleasant. I tried to tell her why I had come, but she only laughed. She said that there must be a lot of truth in the stories about Tom and Miss MacTavish, or he and I would not have been so alarmed—and she added that she knew that Letty was out of her mind—and that she was a wicked woman, and after a superhuman effort at control, she said thinly, 'And so—I killed her.'"

The room seemed to throb with the terrible emotion of the scene she had pictured, a scene so at variance with her quiet, almost colorless voice that Megan shivered as though a cold wind had blown over her.

IT WAS once more Bob who broke the tense, breathless pause. He still sat on the corner of the desk, and he scribbled out the glowing tip of his cigarette as he spoke, his eyes on the crushed cigarette in the old glass ashtray, his voice very quiet and gentle. "The truth is, Miss Evans, that you spoke to Mrs. Stevenson, and she answered you about as you've said. You did not kill her—but when you turned to leave the house, you were assaulted by her and she killed you. And it was, in reality, your sister, not you, who killed Mrs. Stevenson."

The room was stunned, incredulous. Megan looked, appalled at the denunciation that swept over Mrs. Martha's face before she huddled back in her chair, put her hands over her face and moaned softly.

Bob sighed. He ran his hands through his hair and stood up, white and tired, haggard almost as though the long scene had been almost as much of an ordeal for him as for the broken, suddenly old woman before them.

(The characters in this serial are fictitious.) (Copyright 1949 Arden House, Inc.) (To be continued)

NANCY

I LIKE WOIKIN' IN DIS BANK

ABBEY an' SLATS

MEANWILE AT PALM BEACH

L'L ABNER

DO YOU THINK I PUSHED THAT BLONDE OUT OF THE WINDOW BECAUSE I WANTED HER FOR YOUR MONEY I'D MARRY AN ANT-EATER!!

HE'S HARDLY EVER HOME, SEEMS COMPLETELY UNDER HER SPELL WHEN HE IS, SPENDS MOST OF HIS TIME WITH HER GAMBLING AT THE "SLIPPERY FISH." HIS LOSSES HAVE BEEN STAGGERING!!

IF HE COULD ONLY GET INTERESTED IN YOU, HE'D SOON FORGET THE COUNTESS

BUT HE'S HARDLY NOTICED ME AND I'VE BEEN HERE TWO DAYS

BECKY, I WANT YOU TO SEND FOR SLATS SCRAPPLE!! I'LL MAKE IT WORTH HIS WHILE. WHAT GILBERT NEEDS IS A LITTLE COMPETITION!!

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF PARK AVENUE A MAN GLANCES UP

BUT THE ROAR OF TRAFFIC DROWNS OUT HER SCREAMS

Will She Fall for Him?

By Al Capp

By Al Capp

By Al Capp

By Al Capp

Nag Swag

BUT I DON'T TRUST DAT CASHIER--- HE PLAYS TH' HORSES

Visiting Team

HE'S HARDLY EVER HOME, SEEMS COMPLETELY UNDER HER SPELL WHEN HE IS, SPENDS MOST OF HIS TIME WITH HER GAMBLING AT THE "SLIPPERY FISH." HIS LOSSES HAVE BEEN STAGGERING!!

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Women's Page

JO WILKINS, Editor - PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings



TRICORNE FOR SPRING—Heavy, chalk-white straw is woven into a handsome three-cornered hat for spring by Parisian designer Ray. For contrast, the shallow crown is done in navy grosgrain.

A Column For Women

Behind the Scenes

The dress industry threw a giant fashion show this week in New York and today some of the people behind the scenes told what all went into it.

The list included 42 designers, seven so-called "high style" artists, 26 stage and radio stars, 13 society leaders, nearly every glamorous model in New York, and hundreds of dress-makers, seamstresses, hat-makers, and what-have-you.

The shindig was for benefit of the annual march of dimes of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. And each customer who jammed into the Waldorf-Astoria's plush-looking main ballroom paid \$25 per plate to see it. Even the foundation's 1949 poster girl, four-year-old Linda Iris Brown, was there in a fully new dress.

So was Beatrice Lillie, who nearly stole the show as a mad from a Mary Petty cartoon with a starched white apron, a chin-chin, and a duster to flip up the skirts and show off a petticoat.

In the words of Miss Lillie, "I'm supposed to rustle 'em I bustle!" In all, the fashion show seemed to forecast a barren look replacing the new look. Everything from bathing suits to evening gowns showed a minimum of material and a maximum of exposure.

British Women Protest
A troop of British housewives are up in arms to protest that they are no slippers than those you find in some American closets.

They did agree, though, that British husbands in their words sometimes are "lazy and unwilling to help with the housework."

The whole squabble started with an article by American-born writer Emily Hahn, who's married to a Britisher. Miss Hahn's article was published by the London Evening Standard.

She charged that British women are "badly dressed and badly over-worked" and that they look "drained and aged."

She also asserted that most British husbands—except her own—

were "much around the house." As Miss Hahn put it, "why, as a spoiled American woman, I wouldn't stand for it."

One writer to the newspaper said she was "burned up" by Miss Hahn's remarks. She went on to say, "why, I visited America a short time ago, and saw women in the Bronx and Brooklyn going shopping in slippers and curlers."

Good for Thought
"Every one of your left-over food combine well with eggs for a tasty and nutritious winter dish—the omelet."

A plain omelet, according to the experts, calls for one teaspoon of butter with knife to let the mixture cook. Turn underneath until the omelet is cooked through. Brown lightly on the bottom, fold or roll the omelet, and turn onto a hot platter.

Now for some variations:
• Top the omelet base with creamed vegetables or creamed meat. Or serve the plain omelet with mushrooms, tomato, spinach or cheese sauce.

There are other tasty foods you can add to the egg mixture before it's cooked. Try chopped frankfurters and bacon or grated cheese or try a cooked vegetable such as peas, mushrooms or asparagus. One of the trickiest omelets is made with a combination of chopped onion, green pepper, celery and parsley fried in fat.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, February 15

The Music Department will meet at the Woman's Club House at 7:30. The program will be entitled "Carnegie Hall."

Tuesday, Feb. 15

The general council meeting of the First Christian Church will be held at 2:30 in the social rooms of the church. Dr. E. B. Wehling will be guest speaker.

Wednesday, February

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of

East Side Homemakers

The regular meeting of the East Side Homemakers Club will be held Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. Allen Wells.

Mrs. Thomas Parker, chairman, will call the meeting to order at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Leslie Gilbert will lead the devotional and recreation. Roll call will be answered by telling the characteristic of Washington or Lincoln that was most impressive.

Mrs. Sam Adams and Mrs. Allen Wells, clothing leaders, will give the lesson. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Curtis Hays.

All members having articles which they wish to send to the Holland family are asked to bring them to the meeting. A committee will be appointed to pack and mail the box at the earliest possible date.

SHOES OLD ENOUGH TO BE BACK IN STYLE

Wilbur Dyer of the East side community brought in a pair of both women's and men's shoes that are 42 years old. They were the high type which buttoned on the side. Both were black. They were shoes both had the trade name "Doughnut Button." These shoes formerly belonged to Bert Hale of Faxon's. They were shipped from Nashville to Newberg, which is on the Tennessee river, by boat, and then brought by wagon to Faxon.

Mrs. Wallace Key, North 7th St. at 2:30.

Thursday, February 17

The Home Department will meet at 2:30 for its regular meeting at the Woman's Club House.

Saturday, February 19

The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the DART will hold a George Washington luncheon in the private dining room of the Collegiate Inn at 1:30. Prof. Rex Sundersgaard will be the guest speaker.

TIME

Varsity Theatre
The Best Years of Our Lives.
(12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00)
Feature Starts: 1:22-4:44-8:06.



What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As you advance the cold stomach and the ever-changing blood need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, nerve, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red blood cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organic. SSS Tonic helps you get back to work with the blood and energy of that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Purdon and Mr. and Mrs. Foreman Graham are on an extended trip to Florida.

Mrs. Monroe Holmes, 211 North Fifth street, left Monday for a two weeks business visit in Memphis.

W. J. Pitman, who teaches Chemistry and Biology in the high school of Potosi, Mo., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Opal Pitman McCuistin and Mr. McCuistin, 503 Olive St. W. J. recently graduated from Murray State College.

Among the out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral rites of

J. R. Cole, observed at the First Christian Church, Friday afternoon were: a sister, Mrs. Howard Slade, Lexington, Ky.; three brothers—Tolley Cole and Vernon Cole, with his wife, Highland Park, Mich.; Raymond Cole and wife, Okmulgee, Okla.; Cousins—Clyde Gaylord, Sharon Linn; Maynard Gaylord, Dresden, Tenn.; Dewey and Bass Cole, Paducah, Ky.

Use our Classified Ads—They Get Results.

Sore Throat
of colds. Rub VapoRub on throat... chest. Melt some in mouth, too! **VICKS** VapoRub

TODAY and WEDNESDAY

FOR Warmth, Reality, and DRAMA...
THE Best PICTURE of the YEAR IS...

The Best Years of Our Lives

Starring
MYRNA LOY
FREDRIC MARCH
DANA ANDREWS
TERESA WRIGHT
VIRGINIA MAYO
HOAGY CARMICHAEL
with
Cathy O'Donnell and Harold Russell

Varsity Theatre

Features At 1:25 - 4:45 - 8:05

RUPTURED!

THE NEW DOBBS TRUSS IS
BULBLESS—BELTLESS—STRAPLESS

It holds like the hand. It can be worn while bathing. It does not strut the rupture. It holds with a concave pad. Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, thus keeping the muscles spread apart.

Ask Desk Clerk for F. A. VINES, Truss Technician, Dobbs Truss Co., Birmingham, Ala., who will be at the NATIONAL HOTEL, Murray, Ky., one day only, Thursday, February 17th.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Single \$12.50 — Double \$17.50

OUR 16th Anniversary Event

Creamers, Sugars, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Tea and Coffee Service Sets, and many other fine Sterling pieces.

52 PIECE SET FOR 8
ONLY \$68.50
(See Inside Case)

This Holmes & Edwardsilverplate lasts and lasts... because the most-used forks and spoons are inset at backs of bowls and handles with two blocks of sterling silver.



Keepsake HEATHER Engagement Ring \$50.00
Also \$100 to 2475
Wedding Rings 20.00 and 12.50

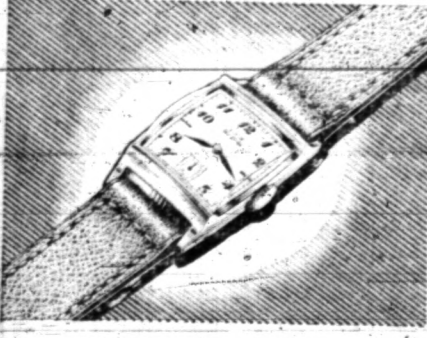
Exquisite Pearls, Earrings, Pins, Bracelets, Compacts...

GIFTS FOR ANY OCCASION

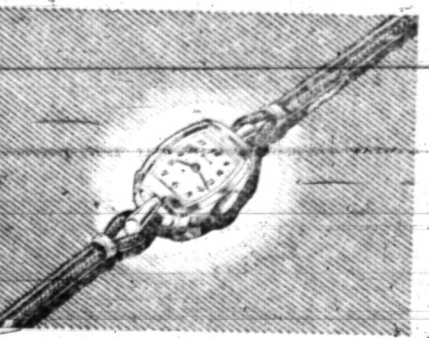


Keepsake LEWES Matching Wedding Rings \$25.00 and \$12.50

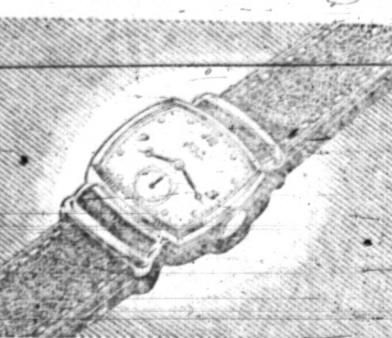
MADE IN AMERICA BY AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN



A new Elgin De Luxe that will be very popular. Easily read dial. High curved crystal.



In this accurate Elgin there is modern beauty that will not be out-dated for years.



An Elgin De Luxe in a shape many men prefer. Has a smart new four-point dial.

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113 South Fourth Street

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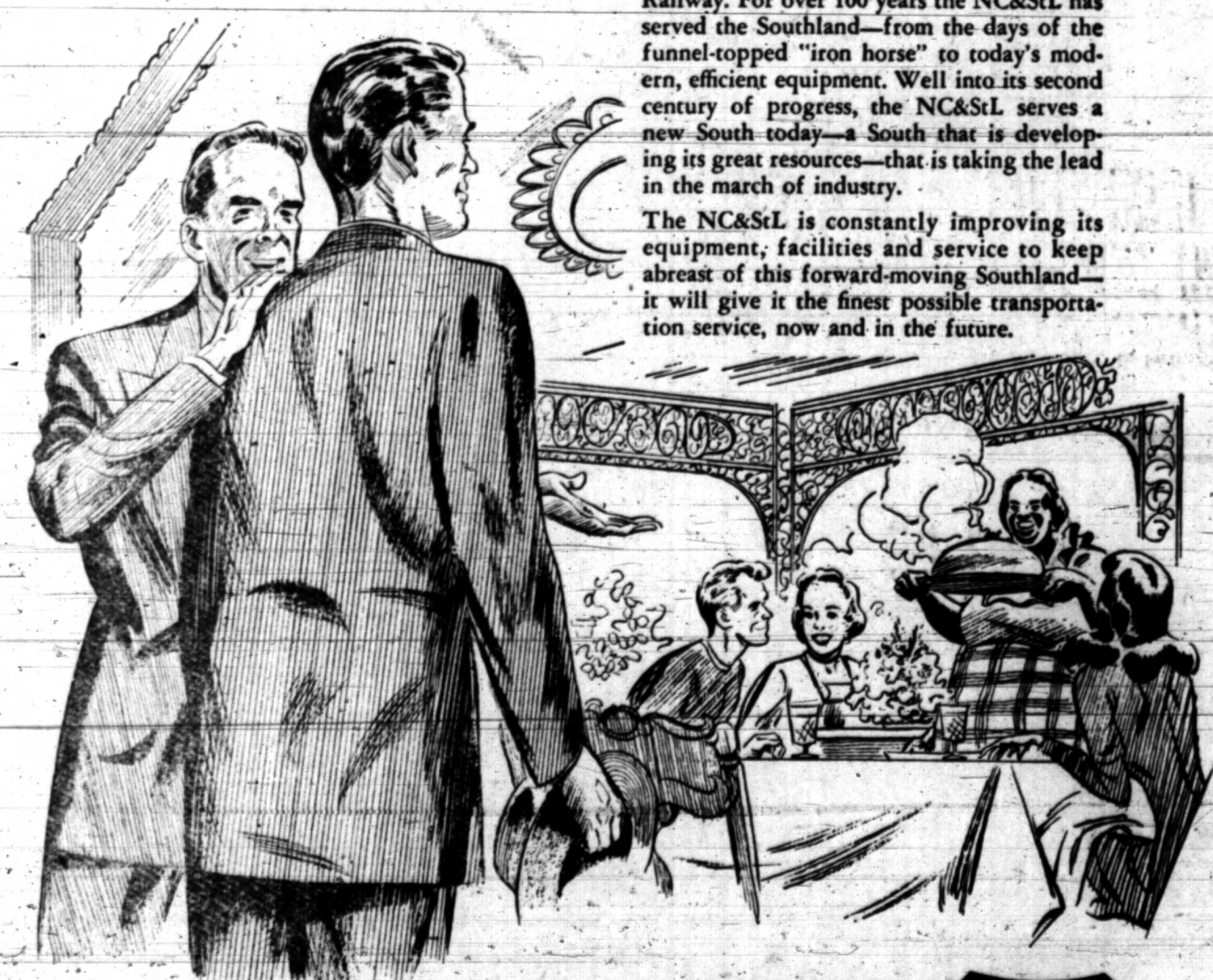
Baked Ribs and Candied Yams are part of the Southern Tradition... and so is the NC&StL!

Take "pot luck" in a Southern home and you're apt to sit down to a meal of succulent baked ribs and candied yams. That's good

eating the Southerner likes... and food that is traditionally Southern.

Another Southern tradition is the NC&StL Railway. For over 100 years the NC&StL has served the Southland—from the days of the funnel-topped "iron horse" to today's modern, efficient equipment. Well into its second century of progress, the NC&StL serves a new South today—a South that is developing its great resources—that is taking the lead in the march of industry.

The NC&StL is constantly improving its equipment, facilities and service to keep abreast of this forward-moving Southland—it will give it the finest possible transportation service, now and in the future.



THE NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY

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